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BCS has been about making friendships since 1836 and this has not changed today. There is much that is new about our School, including Hartland Molson Hall, a new look for *The Bulletin*, Tablet PCs, a few new faces...

And yet BCS remains BCS. A place of excellence. It remains very much your school.

Students continue to develop life-long friendships. It's just that now they are global friendships. We continue to provide excellent learning that develops excellence of character, all the while preparing our students for the world of tomorrow. To continue to do this well the faces of BCS have changed, and yet the essence of BCS stills holds true.

On the cover are six of our students who come from all over the world. They are (clockwise, from top centre) Daniela Ruiz Juarez (Mexico), Duaij Al Sabah (Canada), Wetzey Shrestha (Canada), Sang Yeop Lee (Korea), Sarah Henderson (United States) and Nelson Burrows (Bahamas). They are the ones who will continue the heritage left by Alumni before them by forging their own friendships for life.



The Editor's Corner



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I think it is perfectly normal that every new editor who takes on the challenge of publishing *The BCS Bulletin* take grand liberties in shaping its content and creating what he/she thinks is a sharp new look for the biannual magazine. Why not? It is our way of taking ownership of the respectable old rag.

I too, have done as my predecessors, and here, in your hands, is the result... Only, I can't take the credit for it. Not that I didn't look for a way to do so. Not that I don't think I deserve some of the praise if it be forthcoming. But in all honesty, the process was begun by the former new Editor, Theo Brinckman. She is now enjoying her new position as our Director of Advancement and, thankfully, has left me to reap the glory of the transformation. And reap I shall! If only because I feel great pride in what our department (yes, as a team) has been able to accomplish in such a short time, be it reaching our goals in Annual Giving, organizing events, or successfully recruiting the best students. No, not because we are all women, and not despite the fact that we are all women. It has a great deal more to do with vision, love for the School, and thinking outside the box. Presumptuous? I suppose. But the fusion of Admissions and Development was not my idea, so I can brag.

Love for the School? Mushy, I know, but it's true. There is not one of us in the new Advancement Department who does not believe in what BCS is doing. The Headmaster talks about BCS being the *World's Favourite Boarding School*. I'll buy that. I never attended this school, but not a day goes by that I don't wish I had. For this issue, Dan Léger, a geography teacher, interviewed two Muslim students who are able to thrive at BCS thanks to the embracing environment. English teacher, Max Crowther, rates a day at BCS... NOT BAD. I agree.

Enjoy the new, again, *BCS Bulletin*... Oh, and it behooves me to add that (although it is true above all else) as good as we think we are, we have not yet reached the bar set by our predecessor. Yup, that would be Lew...

—Nathalie Arnold



a word from the Headmaster

My Dad was a Browning scholar and I was brought up to understand that *...a man's reach exceeds his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?*

Scott Goodson and Brian Elliot are Old Boys (BCS '81). They co-own Strawberry Frog, a world-wide advertising agency based in Amsterdam. Last summer they were in constant contact with Theo Brinckman about "doing something for BCS." Their feelings about their old school are strong; it is here that they have developed their most enduring friendships, fast friendships, life-long friendships, and it is because of this that they coined the phrase: "BCS – the World's Favourite Boarding School."

We have made this our "reach", to use Browning's word, at which we "grasp". It is our goal.

We all know that BCS now draws its students from around the world, that we are first and foremost a boarding school, and that we have an extraordinary student life program outside our rigorous academic "working day". We all know that class sizes are small, that individual attention is paramount, and that our teachers go from class to crease to house, day after day.

A boarding school? Yes.

A school for the students of the world? Yes.

But how dare we say "favourite"? What makes us the favourite? For whom are we the favourite?

It is a bold boast to be sure! It is emotional. It is largely immeasurable. It is a challenge.

A key part of this challenge is that we will not try to be all things to all people. BCS has standards and traditions – BCS has a history to be proud of – and these things will not be compromised. But the global reality which is our world – and our school – does insist that we adjust our focus, that we better understand the cultures from which we accept our students, that we drive our curricula ever closer to tomorrow's technology.

And the key to being "favourite" is the emotional tie. This lies in the people. For Scott Goodson and Brian Elliot, it lies with the people with whom they went to BCS. For them and for many others, it lies also with the people who work here, with the teachers and houseparents and coaches. This *Bulletin* focuses on one of these: Cliff Goodwin. Love him or not, Cliff was a moral force who stood for what he believed in. He gave his professional life to BCS and BCS is better for it. It is the Cliff Goodwins among us, people with integrity who are not ashamed of what they stand for, people who care about the responsible development of the students in their charge, people who understand the demands of a 24-hour-day, 7-day-week boarding school – it is these people who create the place where life-long friendships are fostered. It is these people who put the "reach" of our school within our "grasp".



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a word from the Board Chair



Why do we need a new vision for BCS? We know what BCS is – it is a place where students from around the globe come together to take part in a rich co-curricular program which offers unique and real advantages to day students as well as to boarders. It is a place where students benefit from effective 24/7 care, a unique approach to residential life and top quality residential facilities. It is a place where the increasing emphasis is on teaching critical learning skills, as well as on curriculum and pedagogical reform.

This is what the vision is all about: focusing on the future, with the goal of improving on past successes foremost in our minds.

In the search process that led to Lew Evans' appointment as Headmaster a year ago, we surveyed the BCS community and concluded that we wanted to take our school to new heights, to build on its strengths and the traditions that make it valuable and distinctive; that BCS, good as it is, can be greater still and that in some indefinable way, much like a promising athlete or scholar, it has yet to reach its full potential. Key to achieving potential is defining what it is one is aiming at. We asked our new Head to articulate a vision for the school in order to help the BCS community develop a shared sense of purpose.

On the facing page you were introduced to the vision of the BCS we aspire to be. It's a view of what BCS can be, created by people who know the School, who have benefited from a BCS education, and who believe in its potential. This vision has been outlined by our Head, and encapsulated by alumni as the *World's Favourite Boarding School*.

Is this a reasonable vision to put forward and work towards? I think so.

What will we do with a new vision statement? Beyond the vision is the plan and beyond the plan is doing something about it. We need to examine what it means for each area of school life, determine the key actions that are needed and implement that plan.

To attract good students, we are in competition with schools not only in Quebec, but in other parts of Canada, and indeed worldwide. Our offerings should reflect our strengths and traditions, but if we want to see the best at BCS, we must be the school of choice for those who are considering other schools.

What can each of us do to help? Over the last two years, we have reduced the size of our Board to a little over a dozen, in keeping with modern approaches to governance. We will need to draw on our entire community to review and update our current strategic plan, which was prepared in 1998. Please write to Lew or to me with your ideas and views. Let us know if you would like to become involved in a session or sessions to revise the plan.

Beyond this phase, recognize that BCS is you. If you believe in its ideals, please participate in the life of the School as fully as you can, as students, parents, faculty, alumni and friends.

That's how BCS will realize its goal of becoming the *World's Favourite Boarding School*.

—Doug Patriquin

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Lebanon to Lennoxville

by Daniel Léger

“What’s this?” the security officer at Charles de Gaulle Airport asked as he pointed to the student’s necklace. “It’s a necklace,” the student answered. “What does it say on it?” the officer continued in an accusatory tone. The student, now annoyed, answered sharply, “It says Allah.” The officer continued his interrogation, “Where did you get it? Why are you wearing it?” Boldly, the student challenged the officer. “What’s going on here? Would you have stopped me if I wasn’t wearing it?”

Ramzi Mokdad (Form VII), one of ten Arab students currently studying at BCS, has become accustomed to such prejudice. During the past three years, he has experienced one form of discrimination or another when travelling to and from his home in Lebanon. More recently, he and his sister Laila (Form V) were held back by security officers before boarding at London’s Heathrow Airport. As their passports were carefully examined and scanned under fluorescent lights, Ramzi asked why no other passengers had been detained. He was told that airport personnel were checking to see if his luggage was aboard the plane. No further explanation, nor apology, was offered.

I recently spoke with Ramzi and Laila in an attempt to better appreciate their experience as young Arab Muslims in North America and, more specifically, here at BCS. In speaking with them, I came to understand the wisdom and open-mindedness that both have acquired because of their history and how the world perceives their culture. Here is part of that discussion:

DL: Generally speaking, how do you think non-Muslims perceive you?

LM: Non-Muslims think I’m held back from the world because I don’t drink or do drugs, or because I don’t believe in pre-marital sex.

RM: In North America, I have found that, in general,

people are intimidated by Arab Muslims. People tend to stereotype us as terrorists because of our religion. The topic of 9/11 always seems to come up when someone learns that I’m Arab.

DL: Laila, in your opinion, what is the most common misconception people have about you as a Muslim woman?

LM: They think that Muslim women are forced to wear the hijab on their heads, and that this limits them somehow. But I wear it willingly when I’m back home, and I go out with friends and live a normal life like other people.

DL: How would you describe your experience at BCS?

RM: For the most part, everyone respects each other’s religion and race. I think our school is too multicultural to be racist.

LM: The people at BCS treat me like a normal person, even though I can’t really participate in conversations about partying and stuff of that sort.

DL: BCS is very multicultural already, but are there aspects of life here that you think would help make you feel more at home?

LM: Well, if there was anything I would change it would be the name of the teams from Crusaders to something less aggressive especially since, historically, many Muslims and non-Christians were killed during the Crusades.

DL: Ramzi, you’ve been a team captain and successful athlete here. Do you feel the same way?

RM: The team name could be changed, but it does not stop me from participating and playing for the School. It’s been suggested by others as well and I agree. There are other titles that would be more appropriate. I believe it would offend anyone who thought the Crusades were wrong, not just Muslims.

DL: As you know, chapel has become a fundamental



*Ramzi Mokdad at
Cadet Inspection 2003.*



A not-so-unlikely friendship: Alexandra Schreiner, Laila Mokdad, and Kimberly Steinberg, all in Form V, hang out together despite their different religions and cultures.

part of every school day and is used very much like a “meeting place.” How do you feel about it?

LM: I like hearing some of the announcements, but the religious part of it sometimes makes me uncomfortable. But, I was happy when the other Muslim students and I were asked to organize a Muslim ceremony. I know there are some efforts to recognize other religions in chapel.

RM: Because chapel is so vital for communication within the BCS community, I can understand its importance. But, as a Muslim, I sometimes feel awkward sitting through prayers and hymns. If they made the prayers more multicultural, it would be more attractive to everyone. That’s why we are looking forward to the Muslim presentation we’re planning.

DL: Can you tell me what BCS has been able to offer you?

RM: I’d have to say that the English department has taught me the most. My vocabulary has improved tremendously in the past few years. Two years ago, I didn’t know what existentialism meant, but now it’s one of my favourite words. Courses like sociology and human geography have improved my awareness of what’s going on in the world. The knowledge I’ve gained from these courses has influenced the way I write my lyrics.

LM: BCS has a lot more to offer than my previous school. The activities, the variety of people and their backgrounds, and the overall experience of being here has exposed me to things I would have never experienced back home. Two of my good friends here are Jewish! Also, the things I’ve learned in art class will really help me in the future.

DL: Do you think BCS has been sensitive to your cultural and religious needs?

RM: Definitely. During the Cross Country Race, Muslims who were fasting didn’t have to run, and the din-

ing hall has made an effort to respect our dietary needs.

LM: I agree. The multicultural environment here allows everyone,

not just Arabs, to live in peace. You can pretty much be yourself here without being judged for being different. When people here asked me questions about being Muslim, they did it out of genuine curiosity, not out of disrespect.

DL: What are some of your plans for life after BCS?

LM: I hope to go into interior design, and work in an environment like BCS where all different kinds of people get along and respect each other.

RM: I’m going to New York in the coming year to pursue a musical career. Maybe I’ll be able to clear up all the misconceptions about Arabs and Muslims through my music.

The turbulent relationship between the Christian and Muslim worlds is nothing new. Ramzi and Laila believe that the current atmosphere of fear and mistrust towards Muslims was born in New York City on September 11th, 2001.

BCS was not immune to the fear and confusion caused on that infamous day. A student’s mother was in one of the Towers earlier that morning. Ramzi, as a result of the events that transpired that day and those that followed, has developed a strong awareness and interest for what is going on in the world. “Everywhere I go the topic of terrorism or 9/11 comes up. A lot of people treat me differently once they find out I’m Muslim. Sometimes it’s just a weird look in their eyes, sometimes they act nervous, and sometimes they’re flat out racist.”

Leaving the safe haven of BCS for life in the Big Apple may not be easy, but Ramzi sees it as a great opportunity. “The home of Ground Zero may be the most appropriate place to start improving the perceptions and understanding that others have of my people.”

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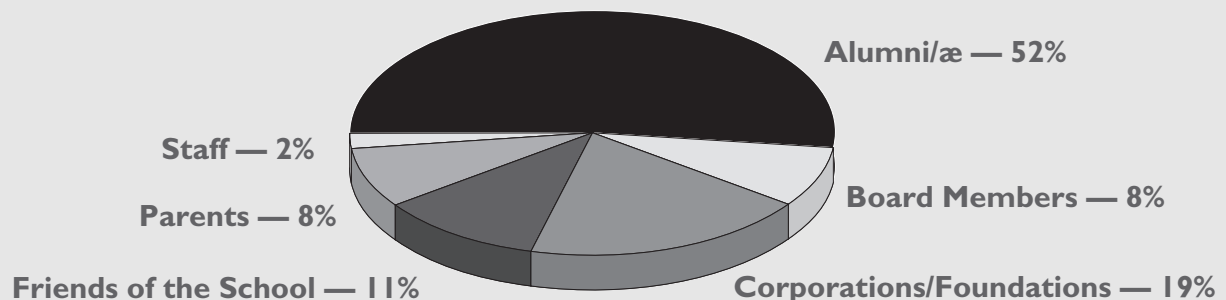
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CLIFF GOODWIN

How many lives can one man touch?

To a former journalist the task should have been a simple one. Write an article (1000 words-or-less) about a man who spent 30 years at BCS as a teacher/houseparent/parent/coach/athletic director/husband/alumni co-ordinator/S.T. Ben tournament organizer/prize giver...not so simple!

Ask a few key people questions about Cliff Goodwin and "the measure of a man" should become clear, right? The trouble is when you start calculating the number of lives the man in question might have touched...well, it turns out, there is no beginning and no end. Lewis Evans, who knew him for over two of the three decades he was here, explained that BCS had quite simply lost a piece of its heart when Cliff and his wife Pat left in 1998. What in the world can that mean?

If BCS was to pay the man and his wife for the overtime they spent coaching, organizing events and trips, supervising, tutoring, and who knows what else, the School would have to declare bankruptcy. A bit odd to put this in financial terms but there you have it. Now, count in the suppers, the prizes they gave away freely (odd as they might have been) and the number of times they opened their home to the School and outside community and you might get a feeling for what the couple meant to BCS.

Couple? That was another problem. I set out to write an article on Cliff Goodwin, and everyone I interviewed answered my questions beginning with "They..." Alright. Couple it is. Well actually, family. After all, "they" did raise three campus brats: Tommy (BCS '88), Charlie (BCS '90) and Sally (BCS '91), all BCS grads. Not to mention that Pat began teaching at KHC before Cliff even started working at BCS.

Marc St-Jacques, along with his wife Louise, developed a close relationship with the Goodwins over the years. He said, "Cliff didn't do his job without Pat. They were a couple and worked very much as a team. In fact, I don't think Cliff could have accomplished what he did if he had not had the kind of support Pat was able to bring him. You just cannot separate the two. It's impossible."

Unless we are talking about hockey, golf and a certain infamous purple and white scarf that is. That is where Cliff's real character really comes into focus.

"He was a very technical coach," Albert MacDonald said about his former colleague. "Cliff wanted students to understand why they were doing certain drills and where the technique could be used in the game. It was amazing to watch him coach golf, football and even hockey. He was able to point out details to work on that even professionals would have had trouble spotting."

Louise St-Jacques smiles as she remembers overhearing students talking about how demanding he was as a coach. "Cliff expected a lot from his students, but it is remarkable how much more he



gave back in return in terms of time and expertise."

Both his daughter Sally, and Marc St-Jacques pointed out that Cliff as a math teacher/coach/parent was relentless about teaching children to "do the right thing." In fact, Cliff refused to help his daughter with math homework the year he taught her "because it would not be fair to the other students in the class."

"He had standards and he taught kids that being accountable and responsible were important virtues. That included being good hosts to visiting teams, being on time, and being proud to represent the School," St-Jacques explains. "If you had a job to do, he expected you to do it. It was that simple."

"It's not the size of the man in the fight that counts. It's the size of the heart of the man in the fight," was Cliff's oft-recited mantra. So was telling students to "Keep your head up!"

"That strength of character is more important than any of the various roles he could have played here at BCS," Lewis Evans said in his farewell address. "That is his primary legacy – it's not the teaching, or the coaching, or the administering – it's not even the S.T. Ben Golf Classic – it's the character – it's that thing we call 'moral force.'"

It is not only his moral convictions, but his generous, yet never self-boasting, nature that people remember.

"Generous. Very generous," Louise St-Jacques said with emotion. "His house was always open to everyone. They never hosted in a grandiose or pretentious manner, just in the Goodwin fashion. No one was ever left out."

"Always generous," Albert MacDonald said. After organizing the annual staff S.T. Ben Golf Classic, Cliff would hand out prizes consisting of items collected over time and present them to colleagues for odd reasons or for no reason at all. "He always has something humorous and kind to say to accompany the dubious prizes."

"The Goodwins were friends to everyone and to this day are still well known and respected in the local community," Marc St-Jacques added. "Cliff was not one to stand by and expect recognition, he just did stuff. How many people do I think he could have touched? Everyone, and at least a 100 students a year, if not more, on top of that."

One of those hundreds, or thousands, was Kurt Johnson (BCS '84), who described Cliff as "a simple man of diminutive stature who is, in fact, an imposing GIANT with the strength of Samson, the patience of Job, and an overwhelming sense of duty, effort and kindness."

Well said. And what about the famous white and purple scarf, the hat, and the stained, over-worn parka captured in almost every photo of Cliff?

"I don't know where it came from," laughed Louise St-Jacques. "But when I think of BCS in winter, I think of Cliff in his silly hat, scarf and parka. I would not be surprised if he still had them."

One thousand words and I have only just begun.

Cliff Goodwin will be named Honorary Old Boy at Old Boys Weekend on October 1 and 2, 2004. See the back cover ad for more information.

—Nathalie Arnold

Inscape wins top honours again

The annual magazine of prose, poetry and art published by BCS students has won the Highest Award given to student literary magazines by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) for the 2003 edition.

Inscape consistently receives top marks from the NTEC and that is no easy feat. It takes hundreds of volunteer hours to put the quality publication together.

The Highest Award is given to student literary magazines that have "fulfilled extraordinary standards of excellence...Students handle virtually all aspects of writing, production, and business with exceptional skill."

The categories judged are the variety of genres reflecting highly original and technically excellent writing, attrac-

tive layout, typesetting and graphics, and evidence that school-wide participation has gone into the development.

"I really am so proud of the work our students and our editors do. It's incredible the hours of work that goes into it," said English Teacher Catherine Evans who has worked with students on *Inscape* for over 11 years. "It takes a dedicated crew of students and staff. Not to mention our outstanding student editors such as Megan Irving last year and Sarah Henderson this year."

The 2004 edition is in the process of being completed and promises to be bigger and better than ever. Here is a taste of what is to come.

—Nathalie Arnold



Drawing by Sang Yeop Lee, Form VII

IMAGINE I COULD SAVE US

Suppose I were to
erase the dreary mahogany of autumn,
weary from late afternoons
of students trailing their aching feet after classes,
scouting for signs of comfort,
under a charcoal sky
that threatens blustering snowfalls.

I would bring back
the pinks and greens of summer,
bathing our bare skin after school
under friendly skies,
lounging on folded beach towels,
our toenails painted coral.

Suppose you and I could abandon
our sheltered afternoons,
the falling leaves pasted on our windows
as droplets of rain roll past them blindly.
What if we could strip ourselves
from the wool socks scratching our toes,
replace our textbooks of
fifteenth century history and
painful human biology
with mindless magazines,
and switch the sombre guitar melodies
to the salsa beats of summer
that overcame our swaying hips months ago?

I would tug open the curtains
if only there were sunlight to filter in.
But I cannot see through
the rainfall the wind is pushing violently
against the window glass.

Courtney Rodriguez, Form VI

BY HEART

My impatient fingers
drum on the unforgiving desk,
keeping time with
an unforgettable song
playing repeatedly in my mind,
suddenly combined
with the familiar
back beat of footsteps.
The lunch time rush.

The taste of dust,
the smell of old books.
Wonder.

The windowpane is cool
beneath my fingertips,
the only barrier between me and the world.
Rain streams down the opposite side.
Safe, protected.

The crumpled paper ball,
Filled with random scribbles
Tossed across the sea of eyes
Arrives at the foot of the chosen person.
Relief.

The forgotten question,
The ignored hand,
The last word.

Erin Norwood, Form VI

Annual carnival keeping KHC colours alive



When this year's Carnival Committee sat down to plan the fun-filled week's activities they decided to create a banner that would hang for an entire year as a reminder of the carnival's victors.

But what colour?
Purple...again?

Lewis Evans, who worked on the first ever carnival committee in 1963, suggested that BCS honour KHC by using their colours and forgo the usual purple and white.

The committee was thrilled and research was conducted to find out exactly what shades of pale and dark blue, and gold to use.

And the winners are: Senior Boys – Grier North
Senior Girls – Glass
Junior Boys – Ross Jr. Boys
Junior Girls – Ross Jr. Girls



Alumni Board News

The BCS Alumni Board serves as a unique opportunity for BCS graduates to remain involved in the school, through contact with fellow grads of all ages. The Board works in conjunction with the School to organize Alumni-themed events throughout the year, in an effort to keep the BCS family together after graduation. The Board kicks off the year early by helping organize the annual Old Boys/Girls weekend. We also lend our support to the organization of the Annual General Meeting in October. In January we hit the ice with the Alumni Hockey Tournament. To combat the winter-fatigue many people start to feel in February, we hold our annual Blues Bash at a pub in Montreal. And in the spring we hold our increasingly popular Alumni Golf Tournament.

This year our board is comprised of 12 Alumni, headed

up by David Brodeur (BCS '86). We meet 8-10 times a year, and each board member is responsible for a specific portfolio. One of the portfolios we are trying to advance this year is a Class Agent program. We are hoping to identify two or three graduates in each class to serve as the representatives of that class to the School. Agents would help organize class events, such as the special reunion weekends at Old Boys/Girls in the fall.

The Board serves as a great way to give back to BCS after you graduate. It's also a lot of fun. If you are interested in joining the BCS Alumni Board, or if you would like more information on any of the events we are organizing, please don't hesitate to contact us at alumni@bishopscollegeschool.com. We hope to see you out at one of our upcoming events.



Mitchell Campbell

Deaths

Mary Louise Donald Birmingham, KHC '45
On December 8, 2003

George E. Buch, BCS '38
On March 25, 2004

Eric Campbell Hickey, BCS '50
On July 19, 2003

Mitch Campbell, BCS '32
In August, 2003

Leonard F. Page, BCS '34
On March 14, 2003

Eric Webster, Former Board Member
On October 11, 2003

Nancy MacDonald-Sands, KHC '64

Maryan Taylor Shepherd, KHC '53
On August 16, 2003

Mitchell (Mitch) Campbell 1914–2003

Conservationist Mitchell (Mitch) Campbell (BCS 1932–34) died last August 22, 2003 at the age of 89 in Sept Iles, Québec. A giant of Atlantic salmon conservation in North America, Mitch left behind quite a legacy. "He was the heart and soul of the great Moisie River and did more to protect and conserve this superb salmon river than any other person," says Donal O'Brien, Chairman of the Atlantic Salmon Federation. (Atlantic Salmon Journal – Winter 2003)

Campbell first fell in love with the Moisie river, Québec's longest and largest river and the most powerful undammed tributary of the St. Lawrence, when he worked there while on break from BCS during the summer. Except for a brief period he spent overseas, serving as a volunteer in the Canadian army during World War II, he lived in close proximity to the river from 1931 until the time of his death.

From his small cabin overlooking the Moisie's Royal Pools, Mitchell Campbell devoted more than sixty years to the management and conservation of Atlantic salmon on his beloved Moisie River. For 35 years, he managed the activities of the Moisie Salmon Club. In 1987, he was the recipient of the T.B. (Happy) Fraser Award for the individual who has made an outstanding contribution over a period of time to practical conservation of the Atlantic salmon, and in February 2002, Mitchell Campbell was instrumental in helping the APRM (Association for the Protection of the Moisie River) receive special recognition for the river as Québec's first ever Aquatic Reserve.

Also a superb photographer, Campbell's classic images revealed his passion for the natural world and for the river he loved so dearly. The "river ran through him" and he will be dearly missed.

KHC Notes**KHC '41**

Jane "Pam" Holt Dunn and her husband Tim celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on October 18, 2003.

KHC '54

Claire Lewis wrote: "I have two grandchildren living in Colorado, and a daughter who is a social worker in New York City."

KHC '63

Callie Archer and her husband are exploring India and Nepal until early April.

Anne Evans Belton wrote: "I am going to reply on behalf of my children as I doubt they will! **Ian Belton** (BCS '91) and Laura Cochrane will be married on

Feb 14, 2004. They had a daughter Hannah Elizabeth, born April 25, 2003. **Carrie Belton Mintz** (BCS '92) and her husband Trevor had a boy, Ian Donald, born Oct 1, 2003. Therefore this means that I had two grandchildren this

year!! My husband and I also moved to Calgary in December, 2003."

Shireen Finch Hall wrote : "Valentine's Day is an extra special day this year. My son, Neal Leonard Hall and his fiancée, Tara Jordyn Hale will be married on Saturday, February 14, 2004. I couldn't be happier with my son's choice of bride. My soon-to-be daughter-in-law is a kind, thoughtful, intelligent and beautiful woman. Travelling to Markham, Ontario for the wedding from my home in Ottawa, I will be joined by family and friends from Ottawa, Oakville, Burlington and Crieff, Ontario, from The Rock, from Massachusetts, from California and from England. A grand celebration indeed. And speaking of grand... perhaps, there is

hope that I will be a grandmother one of these years!"

Anne MacDonald-Saltiel who lives in North Vancouver announced the sad news that her sister, Nancy MacDonald-Sands, and son had passed away. The School sends their regrets to her family.

KHC '64

Elizabeth Liz Rose e-mailed: "My first grandchild Peyton William Rose was born on September 7, 2003. Graham and Sarah are the proud parents and I am looking forward to supporting them during this busy time. Graham works with Bain Consulting and Sarah is at Fessendon School in Boston, not too far from New Hampshire. Alex, my other son, and Adria, his wife, have moved to Toronto from Boston. Adria is an MD and works in public health specializing in Youth and Activity. She has taken on a research contract with University of Toronto until she finds a more permanent position. Alex has joined Stikeman, Elliott in litigation (change from corporate law) and is currently writing his Bar Admission exams as he was only registered in NY and Massachusetts. We don't hear much from him these days. I am busy working with Telcordia Technologies in NJ, but the commute from New Hampshire is a little tiring, so I am teleworking as much as possible. That's the update! I look forward to seeing the Class of '64 in October for our 40th reunion."

Andrea Ross O'Rourke sent in the following reminder: "Our year is planning a 40th Class Reunion this October 2004. If someone reads this who I have not contacted, they can get in touch with me at orourkea@nucleus.com. I am in Belize at the moment, but am picking up my e-mails, so contact me. It would be fun to have everyone together again, and it will take place in the East – preferably BCS, North Hatley or possibly Montreal."

KHC '65

Patricia Ann Morgan (PAM)

Candlish BA MLS: After 16 years in Luther Marsh, PAM has moved to Guelph, Ontario. PAM and Ross are proud grandparents to Jonathan the Great, born in Oct 2000, and twins Erica Louise and Roberta Lavina born January 6, 2004; to daughter Barbara and son-in-law Keith Smith of Guelph. PAM continues to work on her internationally popular website www.hardofhearingchildren.com. (when she is not changing diapers) hoping for an Order of Canada some day. Daughter Tiffany, McGill BA is teaching English as a second language in South Korea. Son William is at Waterloo University, and son Reid recently finished high school.

KHC '70

Tany Ellson Ewing wrote: I have four kids, two boys and two girls – my second son Andrew is currently at BCS. Still living on the farm in the Eastern Townships. A great place to live! I coach riders in the sport of Eventing and we run our own Tandalee Farm Horse Trials."

KHC '71

Willa Henry: "We are returning this June after four years in Abu Dhabi. I have been in contact with fellow expat **Jill Kirwin Stevenson** (BCS '71). My eldest daughter Jill is graduating from high school, and my other two daughters will go to school in Kingston when we return. It has been a fabulous experience with lots and lots of travel in tumultuous times! I look forward to hearing from classmates."

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KHC '72

Merrill Cook: "I will be going to Mayan Riviera, Mexico, on Feb. 19, for the wedding of my granddaughter, Alison. She is the daughter of Lindy Peck Farrell. While in Mexico I will also do some sketching. Cheers."



Anne Evans Belton and her grandson, Ian Donald.

Cathy Griffin-MacIntyre e-mailed: "I moved to Calgary from Toronto, two years ago. My husband works in advertising here and I work with special needs children. We have a boy (12) and a girl (10). We love the Rockies and skiing! I would love to hear from my fellow classmates."

Sarah Jervis-Reid Marich

e-mailed: "Hi everyone! I was in the last graduating class at King's Hall. After school, I married and had three boys, Shaun (25), Shem (24) and Mykel (22), who all live in Whistler, B.C. After my divorce, I moved to Cornwall and then Toronto where I worked for BASF Canada as an Executive Secretary. In 1996, **Danny Lalonde** (BCS '72) introduced me to Ben, an American, and we were married in November, 2001. I now have a step-daughter, who is 16. I love living in Florida. Ben and I own a commercial real estate acquisitions company, and a mortgage and title company. We love to travel whenever time permits. Next, I am off to Whistler to see the boys. Would love to hear from former classmates."

Dorita Papu-Ojalvo e-mailed: "I have lost all contact with my classmates when I moved back to Columbia. In 1983, I came to live in the United States. I am married with a daughter (23) and a son (18). And, I am a grandmother to a new grandson! My husband and I have owned and operated a printing company since 1996. I would love to hear from my classmates (especially Debbie Horner)."

BCS Notes

BCS '32

Michael L'Abbé (L'Abbé III), who attended BCS Prep along with his two older brothers (hence the III), wrote Lewis Evans: "Even at age 83 (and with a new website and book in progress) this 1928-1932 BCS Old Boy is carrying on. Sorry to say I missed you at the Big T.O. reunion on November 11th..." Over the



Michael L'Abbé (BCS '32, right) and his two older brothers.

years, Mr. L'Abbé has continued to refer to BCS in his stories. Some may even remember his story *The Lost Stocking* published in the *BCS Alumni Bulletin* in October, 1980.

BCS '37

During 2003, **G.B. Okill Stuart** was made Officer of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem. As a director he attended the opening of the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy on June 6th, where he previously took part in the D-Day Invasion of 1944. He was also appointed Commanding Officer, Fort St. Helen Garrison, 78th Fraser Highlanders.

BCS '47

Brad Seager wrote: "It has been fifty-eight years since I tutored my classmate, **Hartland Price**, in Physics at his summer home in Metis Beach, and I have been teaching ever since. I just finished teaching Problem Solving in Mathematics to eleven seniors at Robert Morris University in Moon Township outside Pittsburgh. I have been retired from the University of Pittsburgh for twelve years, and to me retirement is endless vacation. I'm now dividing my time between a condominium in Alexandria, VA, owned by our daughter, Mary, and our home on Nantucket Island, MA, where my wife prefers to live year-round. We sold our Pittsburgh house in May and bought a house in Exeter, NH, for our son, Tom, and his family. I still dream that I am teaching at BCS. Best wishes to classmates, former students, and faculty. I'd enjoy hearing from you."

BCS '51

Robert Jekyll e-mailed: "After four years as founding president of the Canadian Crafts Federation/Fédération Canadienne des métiers d'art I have returned to my stained glass practice which I share on a part-time basis with an enjoyable retirement."

BCS '52

Michael Ogilvie stopped by the School to drop off information on **Mitchell Campbell** (BCS from 1932 to 1934) who died last August (see article page 15). Mr. Ogilvie and his wife, Anne, have recently moved back to the Townships and are happy to be in Hatley on a permanent, and full-time, basis.

BCS '54

John Gibb-Carsley e-mailed: "Self-employed in investment and income tax business and living at same Perth, ON, address since 1968. My second grandchild was born to daughter Victoria and husband, Stephen Jones on July 28, 2003. My other daughter and son live in North Vancouver. My wife Natalie's mother is now 97 and living with us."

John Pratt enjoys retirement from his residence in Massawippi (now legally "Hatley"). He continues to sing with the Sacred Harp Shape Note Singers and will be part of a performance of the Fauré "Requiem" with the Georgeville Occasional Choir on April 4th. In recent years he earned the diploma in addictions counselling at McMaster; volunteered in Vermont as chair of the Coalition on Substance Abuse & Older

Vermonters, worked as an acting-clinician in New Hampshire, and now volunteers as an itinerant substance abuse consultant with his beloved Naskapi people at Kawawachikamach, their reserve near Schefferville. He considers it a blessing (not a talent) that he's been sober for 22 years. He skied at Whistler with his family at Christmas, barely making it down the hill abreast of his eight-year-old grandson. The older brother and sister had boarded miles ahead of them!

BCS '56

Donald Patriquin wrote: "I left McGill University's Faculty of Music after a 30+ year career as teacher and ensemble director, and have moved back to the Eastern Townships. My life is more hectic than ever as I am now, finally, a free-lance musician. I am forever piano/organ accompanying and composing; premieres this past while have taken me to the West Indies, Missouri, New York, Edmonton, Ottawa, and even Lennoxville! I am spending some three years writing a musical based on one Louisa Stacey who, with her piano, arrived from England to join her family in the Eastern Townships in the middle of the last century. She lived some 6 miles from BCS and her father milled some of the first boards for Bishop's University. There always seems to be a Bish connection somewhere! Our eighth grandchild is expected for summer '04.

Website: donaldpatriquin.com

BCS '57

David Hyman e-mailed: "Basically I retired from the Canadian Forces after 34 years of service in the Royal Canadian Artillery having served in French and English speaking Artillery regiments (1 RCHA, 3 RCHA and 5 RALC). Two tours in North-West Europe (one with the 1st British Corps Headquarters) and postings and appointments in Canada including as an aide-de-camp to H.E. The Rt. Hon. Georges P. Vanier and H.E. The

Rt. Hon. D. Roland Michener. Retired, I am a research assistant to Lieutenant-General Roméo Dallaire (a former colleague in 5 RALC) and volunteer with player development programs with the Eastern Ontario District Soccer Association. Best wishes to all."

BCS '58

Hugh Millar: "I retired in 2000 after spending 35 years in the pipe and tubing distribution business. My wife Heather and I spend our summers at Green Bay, Nova Scotia and visit with **Scott MacCulloch** and his wife in Bedford several times while we are down there. We have 4 grandchildren who are the apple of our eyes. Since retirement Heather and I have traveled to Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific, the Rockies, PEI and Great Britain."

BCS '59

John Baird e-mailed: "Notwithstanding Oggi Glass's suggestion, when I was in Class 3B, that I should consider going to trade school, I just received a set of champagne glasses from Air Liquide for 35 years' service as Vice President, Legal and Corporate Affairs."

BCS '62

Bill Jacques Frost has been living in Paris for the past 25 years running a consulting firm. He is married, with two grown daughters and a third grandchild on the way. Little did he know that Ron Owen's French class, the one he thought would least prepare him for real life, would turn out to be one of the most useful. He gets to Canada about twice a year, unfortunately mostly for business. He would be happy to welcome classmates to this part of the world.

BCS '63

Dr. **David Anido** is the new Editor in Chief of VANGUARD Magazine, Canada's premier magazine on Defence

and Security issues. He was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal for his work as Director of Development for the new Canadian War Museum which will open in May 2005.

BCS '65

François de Sainte Marie wrote:

"I have decided to go back to school because BCS finally realized that they should pay me to do so! I am enjoying it so much this time around (what with no cadets, no new-boy line, no send-ins, no caning, lots of girls, and no tests) that we have just bought a house near the School and plan to move here permanently this summer."



François de Sainte Marie

Bruce Fowler wrote: I took early retirement from DOMTAR two years ago. I am just starting my second year of a two-year MA program (Leadership & Training) at Royal Roads University. I am still riding my two dressage horses every day."

BCS '69

Ron Cathcart lives in Lake Forest, Illinois, with his wife Leila of 21 years and their son Taylor (10). Son Graham (19) is thriving in his second year at McMaster and Ainsley (18) is enjoying her first year at Mt. Holyoke, Mass along with her

award winning horse Hazel. Ron is the EVP Risk Management at CIBC.

Ross Newman e-mailed: "Life in Southern California is very hard. I'm thinking of moving back to Lennoxville." (Which left many BCS staff members stumped... just kidding!)

BCS '70

Noah Dorius wrote: "Major events this past year have included finishing course requirements and comprehensive exams for a PhD in Community Economic Development, getting married again, and visiting classmate **David Langedoc** who also remarried in '03 and opened a B&B at 3831 Rue St. Jacques in Montreal." (Give him the business when you're in town.)

BCS '72

Ernest MacGillivray wrote: "I am still working for the Province of New Brunswick, Department of Public Safety. I recently moved from the relatively sedate policy world back into white water, in the position of Director of Emergency Measures. I still wear a uniform part-time with the Department of National Defence, just to get dirty once in a while. Life remains interesting, challenging and fun."

BCS '73

Lanny Smith wrote: "Boy, I wish I could say I was young enough to announce a birth however; the next one will be a grandchild! (Not for a few years yet.) We recently moved to Winnipeg from North Vancouver as a result of a transfer with CIBC, as District Vice President, Branch and Small Business Banking. My wife Jane and I competed in Ironman Canada in 2002. I assisted my wife in her running race across Death Valley, California, a 135-mile trek in the middle of the summer; in 2003. She is only the 2nd Canadian woman to have successfully completed the race under

48 hours, finishing 15th out of a field of 72 starters. We have two daughters attending Bishop's University and one daughter in Vancouver attending Capilano College."

BCS '75

Allen Greenwood now lives in Paris (working in the oil business) and is married (17 years) to Stephanie Mathijsen M.D. from Brussels. We have three girls, Emily (15), Celine (13), and Chloe (9). He wrote: "If you come to Paris, drop me a line."

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BCS '76

Derek and **Deb Pritchard Sewell** wrote: Our daughters Nisha (16) and Natasha (13) currently attend Appleby College in Oakville. Derek is working in Toronto at Blink Productions as an Executive Producer for commercial films. I am working at Appleby as the Associate Director of Admissions and teaching Drama. Life is fantastic as we are all happy and healthy!"

BCS '77

Mark Hantho wrote: "I am married (Monica)... have 4 kids – Annika (15), Karl (13), Kirsten (12) and Erika (8). Living in Greenwich, CT, and spending the summers at Tremblant. The big news that I heard recently is **Marc Bibeau** (ex-roommate/Beach Boy/- 'shut the light') has sent his son to BCS... could we have the next "speedy2?"

BCS '78

Jayne Watson is living in Ottawa where she is Director of Communications and Public Affairs for Canada's National Arts Centre. She lives in Ottawa with her husband of 18 years, Peter Froislie, and their two daughters, Olivia (11) and Nicola (8). She recently saw the Broadway production of "Gypsy" starring Bernadette Peters and took a

trip down memory lane to the BCS production when she played Tessie, one of the play's strippers. Her fellow "dancers" were **Alison Stutchberry** and **Willa MacDougall**. The BCS production was just as good as the Broadway version! She would love to know what the rest of the BCS Gypsy cast is up to!

BCS '79

Timothy Ballantyne e-mailed: "I was re-elected to the position of Chief of the Deep River Volunteer Fire Department. This is my 3rd year as Chief. The website is *deepriverct.com* then go to the public safety link. I have three more courses at Wesleyan University to get a Masters of Art in Liberal Studies, (MALS) in Mathematics. I am head of the Math Department at Oxford Academy in Westbrook CT. Two kids, Heather (11) and David (10), two cats and one wife. If anyone gets to Connecticut, stop by."

Tim Moseley wrote: "My husband Yung Dai and I were married in October. We live in Toronto. I work at CIBC, where I am Head of Compliance – Canada and Associate General Counsel. I still fly planes for fun, and in a few weeks I'll be flying myself (and two others) from Toronto to Vancouver. I'll be there for the Laskin Moot, which is a bilingual moot court competition involving almost all of the Canadian law schools. I am a Director and one of the organizers of the annual competition."

Mark Randle wrote: "Kathy and I are still residing in the beautiful Eastern townships. July 2004 will mark the 7th anniversary of our living in Magog, Qc. We love the location, culture and proximity to Montreal. Rebecca is now 12 and Mitchell had his 8th birthday at the end of January. I am currently working for an Edmonton based manufacturing company. We have over 200 dealers in 30 countries worldwide and company-owned distribution centres in the UK and

Australia. Arctic Spas has been recognized by profit magazine, two years running, as one of the top 100 fastest growing company's in Canada. My responsibilities presently include, Director of Human Resources and material handling/transportation. Yes, life is interesting working three weeks every month in Edmonton and one week at home. It does provide its challenges."

BCS '80

Daphne Symeonides e-mailed: "My husband, Phillip Weber, and I are currently living and teaching English at two secondary schools in Hong Kong. While we miss the space of our Laurentian home, we are loving the lunacy that is HK. If anyone is passing through they should give us a call. We love excuses to try out new restaurants or take folks on a 'Phil-tiki' tour! Our e-mail address is zen-hk@moose-mail.com for anyone who wants to catch up."

BCS '81

Greg Boyd wrote: "Hi It's been a while since I've written. Still living in Montreal. Have taken over Sutton Plumbing Wholesale Distribution where I have worked for 20 years and the company is celebrating 50 years in business (wow time flies). I also sit on the Octo Plumbing board which is a national buying group. I have been accepted into the CIPH (Canadian Industry of Plumbing and Heating). My wife, Carolyne, and I have two boys: Taylor (7), is going to LCC at the moment (don't worry I'm not a traitor) and Lucas (22 months). The boys are keeping us busy (just like old times) with soccer/hockey/golf/waterskiing/tennis etc. We spend lots of time at the cottage and get to see lots of the old crew. Cheers all!"

Andrew Cruickshank e-mailed: "In 1997, I moved to Vancouver and met Karen that summer. I managed to get caught up in the high-tech revolution by joining Pivotal Corp in 1998 as a trainer/systems engineer. I joined



Owen Cruickshank

Internosis headquartered in Arlington, Virginia in July of 2000 and moved south to LA to build a Pivotal practice for them in El Segundo. I was moved from LA to Boston in the spring of 2001 by Internosis to start another Pivotal practice in Boston. I spent three months in NYC from Jan 02-Mar 02 which was fantastic. In April we knew for sure that Karen was pregnant and began to make plans for Owen's arrival. I secured a job with OnPath, beginning Oct 1st 2002 to build a Vancouver presence for them. It was great to fly home and start working without really having to hunt for a job. To date it has been a successful venture. We have clients and have developed a piece of software which we hope to market and sell. Interestingly enough we are working with a company from Singapore who is reselling the software on our behalf. The experience of having Owen has been incredible. It has been an amazing ride from the moment he arrived at 4:40 A.M. on January 1st, this year."

Sarah Davies wrote: "Well, I guess it's been a while since I replied to update any of my information. There hasn't been much news to report I suppose over the years. That changed this past April 26, 2003, when my son Carter was born! He



Sarah Davies' son, Carter

is now a very big (and soon to be busy!) 9-month-old. I can remember asking my husband when I was pregnant if he thought our baby would be as cute as my puppy! Well the answer is a resounding YES! Hopefully he'll be just as easy to house-train!! ha ha ha. He truly is the greatest thing to ever happen in my life. I'm currently on maternity leave from CIBC, but will be returning to my role as Senior Business Advisor in Burlington, Ontario at the beginning of June."

Colin and Joanne Drummond

currently live with their daughters Charlotte and Trinity in Beverly, MA. Trinity Rose Drummond was born on December 27, 2002.



The Drummond family.

Louis-Roch Gagnon e-mailed:

"Well I moved from balmy Vancouver, BC, to cold, very cold and dry Edmonton, AB. Five years in Vancouver and I had forgotten that the snow and cold was more than just mountain dressing for tourists. It's been four months and I miss the misty walks on the seawall by Stanley Park with my venti low foam decaf soy mocha Sumatran latte in hand! I am the General Manager of Western Canada's largest residential complex The West Edmonton Village (www.westedmontonvillage.com) situated by the infamous West Edmonton Mall. I am using my Hospitality background to make significant changes in this once lovely community. Definitely lots of "out of the box" thinking is needed to achieve my goal in changing this complex into a village resort community. I love a challenge, and thankfully there is a Starbucks not too far!"

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Michel Murdoch, Brian Chadwick, Brian Elliott, Louis Laflamme, Greg Boyd, Jeff Drummond, Philippe Boivin, Colin Drummond, Bill Cunningham, Chris Cowens, and Scott Goodson met in New York in November for their annual covenant weekend.

John Galaise is a dad! His son Kevin was born Tuesday, November 4th. John recently visited the School after not having been back in 23 years.



Kevin Galaise

Linda Rodeck wrote "While I haven't been back to BCS for a LONG time, it is never very far from my thoughts; particularly as I near a "significant" birthday and realize my mom had three of us away at BCS when she was my age! My husband, Arron Barberian, and I have a daughter, Madeleine (4 ½) and a son Harrison James (3 ½). Anyone with children knows that just about says it all! I juggle motherhood with a full-time job as Managing Director of the Canadian Art Division of Canada's oldest auction house. Motherhood and employment doesn't leave a great deal of time for "hobbies" although Arron and I try to get a golf game in once in a while and a trip to a little farm we just bought near Picton, Ontario. I'm looking forward to showing the children where Mommy went to school one day..."

BCS '82

Suzanne Bruneau Arniel

e-mailed: "It's about time I write a note to BCS. What have I been doing since 1982? I graduated from Queen's School of Business and decided to stay in Kingston. I met and married my husband (Steve Arniel... a Queen's grad) in 1987. We have a son Jamie (15) and a daughter Samantha (12). Both are heavily involved in sports. I am the Manager of Admission Services at Queen's University so keep very busy and truly enjoy the daily challenges. Steve is a teacher and we both own a successful hockey school business. We travel a lot... not down south or anything exotic but I can honestly say I have experienced too many hockey arenas and school gymnasiums. I've been out of touch with most of my classmates and would love to hear from anyone. Cheers! How time flies!"

Gavin Brannan wrote: "Hope, William and I are doing well. We survived the Cedar fires, although we did have to spend two days living out of our truck at a rodeo. When we were evacuated, we had to drive through a tunnel of fire. It really was scary! Other than that, William is about to celebrate his second birthday. Hope is still working as a clinical scientist and I have graduated from Law School and I am currently studying for the California Bar. I want to thank all the BCS alumni who e-mailed me their congratulations on my graduation. Prior to going back to school and then on to law school I had always thought of the annual climbing of Mount Orford as the hardest thing I had done. Boy was I wrong!"

Mark Johnson and his family recently moved back to Montreal after living and working in London, England, for the past few years.

BCS '83

Nancy Doddridge e-mailed: "It's unbelievable that 20 years have passed since my days of wandering the halls of school house in my tunic. Somewhat ironically, I pursued a career in education and after seven years of teaching am now in management. I am currently the Director of Education for the Micmacs of Gesgapegiag Band and in the process of completing my MBA.

"I have two beautiful step-children, Gary (12) and Bianca (9), who along with their father, Luc, often hear my fond memories of the time I spent at BCS. Thank you for the opportunity to send updates through e-mail. Please give my congratulations to Mr. Evans on his new position within the School and my best regards to Theo."

OOPS! Jennifer Winsor Zed

(BCS '83) was printed as Jennifer Winsor Zeid in the Fall classnotes. – Ed.

BCS '84

Owen Hines wrote: "I'm still living and working in Mississauga, ON, with my wife, Heather; and daughter, Geneva. We are all well and are eagerly awaiting the birth of our second child at the end of March/beginning of April. I'm always happy to hear from classmates. Drop me a line at (hineso@aecl.ca) to say hello.

Brett Martin e-mailed: "Still President and CEO of Castle Branch, Inc., a US employment screening company. Recently expanded our facility to accommodate 175 employees and acquired an advertising agency in Pennsylvania – *Route 1a.com*. Getting married in July – Yes for the first time. Living on the coast in Wilmington, North Carolina and pursuing my private pilot license."

brettm@castlebranch.com

Nancy Rees Waring wrote: "My husband Joe and I are back in Toronto after four years in Calgary. Our five-year-old, Ally, is enjoying senior kindergarten, and our almost-two-year-old, Christopher, is... well... almost two."

Jocelyn Tucker-Gritt wrote: "Well, in fact we have just had a new addition to our family... Baby Malou, (Marlena Rose) was born on January 20th, much to our delight!"

Yvonne Westphal Weizenegger wrote: "Hello everybody. I am still in Switzerland with my two children (11 and 6) and they are growing like weeds. I just turned 39. Wow amazing, but I feel great and we are all happy. I hope everybody is well and I send all my best wishes to everybody!"



Yvonne Westphal Weizenegger and her two children.

BCS '85

Rob Fraser e-mailed: "The Fraser (Jr) family has been in Colorado for about a year and a half and are enjoying all that the environment has to offer. The kids are getting old enough (Scotty (6), Jayne (4) and Bobby (2)) to do various activities on and around the mountains. I enjoy getting the various e-mails and the *Bulletin* so that I can keep up with the ever-changing "structures" at BCS. Hello to all!"

Joelly Goodson Lang wrote: "BOY oh BOY!!!! Aiden Jack Brennan Lang was born Monday, January 5th at 2:02 A.M., weighing in at 8.59 lbs. It was a long, but



Aiden Jack Brennan Lang held by (DAD??) Jerry Brennan.

fairly pain-free labour (though he came into this world by caesarean section in 20 minutes flat)! Mom, Dad and Baby are all home and doing great!!!! Baby pool results to follow..."

Marc LeMoine wrote: "I have been married to Linda for over eight years and we have two wonderful kids - Philip (4 1/2) and Jennifer (2). While we have visited and worked in other countries, we love living in Montreal."



Nina Munk

Nina Munk, who lives in New York and is a contributing editor for *Vanity Fair* magazine, has just published her first book, *Fools Rush In: Steve Case, Jerry Levin, and the Unmaking of AOL Time Warner* (Harper Collins, January 2004).

BCS '86

Major Kevin Brown, CD wrote that Kevin, Jacki, Marc (7) and Olivia (4) will be staying in Courcellette (CFB Valcartier) for another year. With the 2nd Bataillon, Royal 22nd Regiment since 2000, Kevin has moved from Operations Officer to Company Commander and this summer is slated to become the Deputy Commanding Officer. Having done a tour in Bosnia in 2002, there is no mission on the horizon at this time, despite volunteering for Afghanistan, Sierra Leone and the Congo. Marc is enjoying "2^e année en français" and Olivia now spends three full days a week in day-care. For the first time in years she has actually had afternoon naps, induced by all the excitement of a whole day at "school". Jacki continues with her equestrian training and generally helping out at "the barn."

kjbrown@videotron.ca

Nelson Morales e-mailed: "Nothing really new from Houston, Texas. **Pat LeBlond** and **Nathalie Nutten** just came down to visit and it was great to see them. My kids, Sofia and Eric are 6 and 4 respectively. I still work for JP Morgan Chase as a VP in Foreign Exchange. I am still participating in mountain bike races, and just completed a 12-hour race in which my teammate and I came in 4th place out of 27 teams in the two-person category."

BCS '87

Samara Brushett wrote: "For the past seven years, I have been with the Social Security Administration, and am now permanently at Headquarters in Baltimore, Maryland, as a Project Manager in Title XVI Software Development. I am getting married in May, to a non-BCS'er, Marc Richardson, from Ft. Worth, Texas. I would love to hear from classmates, including all of the Disciples from Gillard."

Samara.Brushett@ssa.gov or 410-419-6353."



Samara Brushett and fiancé Marc Richardson.



Greg Stevenson, 2nd from left, breaking away from traditional education

Ross Hugessen wrote: "Kathryn and I recently had our first child, Jake Charles, back in October. I'm living in Toronto now so I don't get back to BCS much, but hope to in the near future. Hope all is well with the Class of '87. I look forward to seeing everybody at our 20th Reunion in a few short years!"



Jake Charles Hugessen

Andrew MacLachlan, wife Mary, and daughter Maeve are living in Sendai, Japan. Both Andrew and Mary are teaching at Tohoku International School; history and grade 5/6 respectively. They are enjoying the advantages of living in a first world country after having spent three years in Cairo and three years in Venezuela. Maeve (1 ½) is learning Japanese faster than her parents!

Andrew, Mary and Maeve MacLachlan



Greg Stevenson wrote: "After fifteen years as an athlete and an event promoter in the Olympic rowing and amateur sport worlds, I am pleased to report that I am shifting paths into the adventure education field. Through a shared love of working with youth in the great outdoors, my wife Corinna and I have spent the last two years building the Vancouver Island Experiential Wilderness (VIEW) Program to reconnect with youth that are struggling in the traditional classroom setting (can anyone relate?). In the spirit of Major Turner's Adventure Training, we conduct extensive out-trips to inspiring and educational wilderness areas of our Island. Academic curriculum is wrapped into these expeditions so that students are learning more actively – studying vibrant tidal pool marine life, old-growth rain forest ecology, pristine watershed eco-systems, and Canadian and First Nations history. Experiential learning, which is an increasingly popular field, has been proven to greatly increase the retention of knowledge and the ability to apply it in real-world situations. The VIEW Program just received its first objective evaluation: Grade point averages are up 21% among the top half of

the class and behaviour incident reports are down 75%. On top of that, students are showing incredible advancements in leadership, teamwork skills, and personal

growth. The program has been so successful that we are launching a summer camp program in July. If anyone is interested in more information, check out www.canadventure.ca or e-mail me at greg@outreachonline.ca.

BCS '88

Van Devriese and his wife, Andrea, welcomed their daughter, Jessica Catherine, on November 30, 2003. According to Van, "mother and daughter are doing very well."

David Reeves wrote: "I'm now living and working doing computer stuff in Denver, Colorado where it is much warmer than Lennoxville. I got married at the end of 2002 to my lovely wife, Hong Zhu, who is now pregnant and expecting a baby girl on Independence Day (that's July 4th for all us Canadians). The only thing we don't know about our future baby is whether it is going to be Chinese or French Canadian. Stay tuned for more."

BCS '89

Jeff Bishop sent in the following: "Jenny and I are proud to announce the arrival of our second baby boy, William Peter Bishop, on December 18th, 2003 here in Victoria, BC! Will came in at a solid 8 lbs 7 oz... a whole 3 ounces more than his brother Gordie who is 16 months older and a little jealous. There is

a BCS tie-in with our son's name... In 1989 Will Akerman came to BCS on exchange from England and we became close friends as he and I worked together at the North Hatley Club (along with **Raquel Welch**) that infamous summer! **Eric Bishop** (BCS '90) and my brother **Peter Bishop** (BCS '76) will round off the BCS connection as the Godfathers.

"**Robert Common** is teaching just down the street from us at St. Michael's University School and we see him from time to time when walking the kids. I still remember when he would put on a white glove and check for dust under our beds during room inspection at Chapman house! We last saw him a few weeks ago at a BCS reunion when Lewis Evans and Theo Brinckman from Development dropped in to see us here on the Island.

"I look forward to getting back to Montreal and the Townships to see all the gang, and especially my best friend **Nic Côté**, who has done a stellar job keeping me updated with the goings on in La Belle Province."

BCS '90

Baljit Sethi wrote: "Married - 2 years in April. Working as an Internet Systems Administrator & Developer. A very special 'thanks' to BCS for always making an effort to keep me and other alumni in the loop. I would love to hear from fellow alumni!"

baljit@sethi.net

BCS '91

John Dench wrote: "Dear Class of '91, After numerous adventures I'm now working in my 5th country - China. I live in Xiamen city which is a special economic zone on the coast of Fujian province in southern China, just across from Taiwan. I started as senior teacher but have recently been promoted to Academic Director. It's early days so I'm still a little overwhelmed by it all.

However I love living in China and would recommend a trip here to anybody. Please look me up if you're in the area - COMMUNISM ROCKS!!!!"

Stephen McGowan lives in Montreal and is co-owner of a lighting efficiency company. He has a step-daughter, Sydney (8) and a son, Nicolas (3). He paid a visit to the School on October 15, 2003, and took the time to visit with many of his teachers such as Albert MacDonald and Sandy Booth.

"Aloha nui loa," from **Lawren Sack** and Jessica in Honolulu. Since last August, Lawren has been working as a plant physiologist & ecologist at the University of Hawaii. Best wishes to everyone back home, and high 5s and congratulations on your adorable bébés.

Monique Sundqvist wrote: "Left Spain in Feb. 2002 to work in Seoul (S. Korea) with FIFA - Football World Cup, where I remained for seven months. By the end of 2002, and after extensive travelling in Asia and Oceania, I came to Stockholm, Sweden, where I was planning to stay for only a few months, but it has already been 1 1/2 yrs. (NO! not due to a man). I am working at the Hilton Hotel."

BCS '93

Benjamin Grenon e-mailed: "After living and working five years in NYC I just moved to Shanghai, China. I arrived on 2/3/2004 and I am here to study Chinese for a year. Hopefully finding a job in marketing or consulting after that."

Jameson Har e-mailed:

"Unfortunately, I could not attend Old Boys Weekend. But, I did have a good reason. You see I needed the holidays to propose to my future wife Ellen Chu. By the way, she said, 'Yes!' I would love to hear from some of you either by e-mail or phone."

Corinthia Martin announced: "I just received my letter of acceptance into Norwich University's Master's of Architecture program. Very exciting!"

BCS '94

Rachel Black e-mailed: "I just finished my MFS in December and am back in Washington, DC, after spending the holidays in Bermuda and Montreal. I'll be in DC for the next year, so if any of my classmates are in the area let me know. Hope everyone is doing well and look forward to catching up on their news. All the best."

Frederick Corey e-mailed: "Single, living in Montreal, working in commercial real estate. Keeping in touch with many old friends from BCS, such as **Alex Cobbett, Mike Moreland, Chuck Marleau, Marty Pommier, Patrick Varin** and **Chris Newman**. Would love to hear from **John Doherty**, I believe he's still in the Bahamas?"

BCS '95

Thomas Sherratt: "I currently work for the Bermuda Government in the Department of Architecture. I was married last year on the 27th September to my long-time girlfriend Sarah, who is also Bermudian and works as a financial analyst for an insurance company.

"We are not planning to have children just yet as we are both still working towards obtaining our professional qualifications, and are hoping to spend a few years living in either the US or the UK in order to gain broader work experience. Cheers!"

BCS '96

Chris Jackson e-mailed: "Hello to everyone in the BCS family. I just moved to Boise, Idaho from North Carolina after completing training to fly the F-15E fighter aircraft for the US Air Force. I am very happy to be back in a place where there is a great deal of outdoor activities. Most notably there is incredible skiing here and it has been a good year for snow. Unfortunately, I rarely have the chance to come up to BCS these days,



Satomi Toyoshima with husband, Paul.

but I think about everyone there (and those who are now in other places) quite frequently. I wish all the best to the BCS family and if anyone finds themselves passing through Idaho please let me know!"

Satomi Toyoshima Prater wrote:

"I went to university in Rhode Island, USA, and came back to my country, Japan, in 1998. I worked as a secretary of the Vice Presidents of Haagen-Dazs Japan & Daimler-Chrysler Japan for two years, then I was in charge of opening an interior design shop in Tokyo with my husband, Paul, whom I married in 2002. (I'm now 27 yrs old)."

BCS '97

Barry Lee Burkett e-mailed: "I am currently living in Frankfort, Kentucky and working as an adult educator. I am helping people get their High School Diploma Equivalency. It is great! I get such a kick out of going to work for the day. I am also an artist working out of my apartment. I do grayscale drawings involving nudes and abstracted forms."

Andrew Lawe e-mailed: I am presently studying at HEART Stony Hill Academy in Jamaica, I am working towards my CCNA (Cisco Certified Network Associate) I.T. Certification in Computer Networking, so that I may pursue a career as a Network Administrator or any related job. I am also doing some martial arts – Japanese-style. I am in 7th Kyu or Orange Belt, I am also going to take three external exams in June... – Chemistry (GCE O levels), Office Procedures(CXC) & Information

Technology (CXC). I am presently not working but I will definitely find a job in good time."

Marissa Pace e-mailed: "I've been working at an advertising agency for the last three years as the Advertising Account Manager for Club Med USA, Ferrari Quebec, Le Circuit Mont-Tremblant and Tremblant Sunstar. I still live in Montreal but travel a lot because of my job. I keep in touch with some BCS grads, but it would be great to hear from friends I haven't heard from in a long time."

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BCS '98

David Blidberg of Sweden wrote:

"Hello everyone, I wanted to let you know that I just came from a week of skiing in Iran. It is really a country worth visiting. I had a great time, the skiing was excellent and so was the weather! It is a trip that I won't forget for a while.

"Other than skiing, I'm currently working on my Master's thesis and I can tell you it is not nearly as exiting as skiing!"

Paul Morrison is still running. He e-mailed recently: "I graduated from Princeton University in June 2002, and I'm currently in my 2nd year of graduate school at the University of Texas. After 3 years of injury to my knees I have finally made a comeback to running and last weekend I broke the Quebec Record for 3000m by running 7:56.61 at a professional track meet in Arkansas. This week I was chosen to represent Canada at the World Cross Country Championships for the shorter 4k race. This race will take place on March 20th, in Brussels, Belgium."

Alanna Spicer e-mailed: "Greetings from a Glass House girl. This June I will be graduating from Concordia University with a major in Spanish Language, and an elective cluster in General Business studies, hoping to work in the travel industry once I'm done. I still miss BCS though!"

BCS '00

Ruben Gu-Konu said: "Not marrying anyone yet, but graduating soon. Will let you know what else is happening. One thing is for sure, just like 95% of my graduating class here, God only knows what lies ahead. Have a good day."

BCS '01

****Phil Cortes** e-mailed: "I've had a wonderful year with lots of travelling and cycling. With seven victories, ten podiums, a representation of Canada in the Tour of Guadeloupe in August, this has been, by far, my best season on the bike and is an indication that good things are to come. In early 2004 I will transfer to Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, where I will pursue my studies in kinesiology as well as continue on a cycling scholarship."

Alexandra Looky announced: "One more year before graduation... can't wait. It's driving me crazy! Anyway, I will be graduating from the University of Waterloo and then off to grad school (it just never ends)."

Ali Mokdad wrote: "It's been four years since I've last stepped into a chapel and believe it or not I actually miss it. I'm am currently finishing my Honours Specialized B.A. in Communication Studies while also tackling my diploma in Creative Advertising. I have two more years left at York University and am very eager to finish so I can finally get some sleep. I hope to take a year off after achieving my goals and travel Europe with my girlfriend of two years, Lindsay. I hope all is well in purple land and I look forward to visiting one day, if time allows."

Elodie Naveau of Belgium wrote: "Hi everyone, it's great to hear some news about you. I'm studying chemistry, I'll graduate next year. It's thanks to BCS that I chose that subject. Greetings to all, I hope you remember me while watching the women's tennis games..."



POV by Max Crowther

Back when I was in Education (oh so long ago!), training to become what I am now, there was a big focus on the “teacher as self evaluator”. Personal reflection, it was said, and meaningful assessment of one’s skills and goals was the best way to develop professionally.

In all fairness, it kind of seemed like common sense. Me, as a person, I’m self evaluating all the time – whether that be teaching, writing, designing yearbooks, parenting, or even bowling. I’m constantly gauging how I’ve done, and looking at ways and means of improving and making myself better.

Yet strangely enough, I haven’t reflected upon my time here at BCS. Sure, for all the smaller elements I have, but my actual time here? ... I’ve never looked at it as a whole.

So let’s see. It’s the week after Carnival and a few days back from February break. I’ve been exhausted and exhilarated. Rested and recuperated. I walk from my small classroom, lovingly decorated with words of wisdom from great writers and thinkers. These quotes have a habit of popping up in students’ essays and assignments, papers and exams. That’s not too bad.

I head down the three flights of stairs from the English department, two at a time (no better way to stay healthy). I make a detour through the staff room, just to check the mail and to see who’s here. I can always rely on some excellent, coffee fuelled conversation from the Comfy Couch Club. I stroll past Lew’s office. He isn’t there. He’s in the hall, talking to kids. Every office I pass has students meandering about, getting things done, asking for help. The Ross girls are camped out in Ann Holland’s classroom and Center Stairs is strewn with bodies – some studying, others, well ... not. And that’s not too bad.

I head out into the quad and take a gander at the monolith that slowly takes shape out there. The new theatre. Yes I know, student centre/music building/library, but I’m selfish. I love the plays, the technical stuff. New audio/visual machines to play with and a new forum for some incredible performances. I walk through the makeshift tunnel, and pass through the arena. And really, I don’t mind the cold that much. Two kids have a spare. They’re playing hockey. They don’t talk, so all I hear is that arena-quiet and the skates on the ice. That’s not too bad.

In the gym, third formers are in Phys Ed, running laps, shooting hoops. My destination is the supply shop and Margaret is her usual cheerful, fantastically helpful self. I walk back outside, to stop off in Glass House, where my wife’s the Houseparent. She’s not home. A girl is sick, and she’s checking on her. I write a quick note, and head back to my classroom for my next class. On the way, no less than fourteen kids say hi to me. That’s not too bad.

And the thing that impresses me, or rather spellbinds me, is that even these fragments and pieces of one day are just a glimmer of a whole year. Of my five years here. Maybe even of every person that serves and works and volunteers and breathes life into this Whole that is greater than the sum of its parts.

So what’s my self evaluation? My assessment? Not too bad.

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